

Daily Universe



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Friday, May 10, 1963

Provo, Utah

Far East Speech Slated by Philippine Leader



N. CARLOS P. ROMULO

Integration Demands Met; No Left to Go

MINGHUA, May 9.—Dr. Martin Luther King announced Thursday that a demand had been reached on two integration demands—and we'll be home by 11 a.m. EDT tomorrow

and the other two.

"It is the last time we will deadline," King told a news conference.

He also has served as one of the early presidents of the United Nations General Assembly. He is now serving as the president of the University of the Philippines.

GRANADA, Rome, received an A.B. degree from the University of the Philippines and a M.A. degree from Columbia University in New York. He has since received 39 honorary degrees.

Among his numerous awards, he has received the Pulitzer Prize for journalism for distinguished correspondence. He has also received medals, citations and honors from 35 different organizations.

He said the two points on

agreement had been reached—demands places to be desegregated and the right to be educated

provided for Negroes.

LL HANGING fire were de-

mands that authorities free all

prisoners and refrain from

measures against dem-

and that a permanent

committee be established

as a timetable for the de-

cision of Birmingham s.

disclosed that the thorn-

the remaining two prob-

was the one having to do

with the right to be educated

and, specifically

restraining suspension or ex-

clusion of children from schools.

G SAID he and his aften-

take a firm stand against

thus disciplining the

replies to a question about

a split in the Negro

King, said "I am not

of any split. As I have said,

this is one of the most

situations that halted

strategies yesterday was

until tomorrow morning,

but not say what would

after Friday morning,

the news conference,

King's aides said he had

to do with the demands

as has been made on one

remaining point." He de-

to say what that point was,

apparently had to do with

the dropping of charges against

constricators.

and a trace that halted

strategies yesterday was

until tomorrow morning,

but not say what would

after Friday morning,

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remaining point." He de-

to say what that point was,

apparently had to do with

the dropping of charges against

constricators.

U Student Tells Life With Reds

Graphically with vivid examples of his life under Communism—a college student from Germany, Thursday confronted more than 100 BYU students with Communism.

In an effort to present to the audience how Communism can affect them, Michael Selbst, a student at the University of East Germany, told of his life in East Germany and his reactions to that life.

BORN in East Prussia, he lived as a Communist orphanage for 10 years. His parents were indoctrinated with the Communist line. "I hated the Americans," he stated flatly. They used hunger to teach this, he pointed out, telling of days in the orphanage when there was no food.

Selbst escaped to the West in 1953, living in Leipzig. He and his parents had been left in East Germany when his parents fled to the west "as security." They lived with their grandparents and Selbst's grandfather, a Baptist minister, was the first person to try and make him think about Communism critically.

These things are not abstract, they are here. Today people are being deported, killed. This is close to me because I was in it. It is necessary for each person, each student, to realize that this affects them and that it is a real danger to the world.

Orbiting the Universe...

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic.—The organization of American States (OAS) true team stepped up the pace of their peace-making efforts between Haiti and the Dominican Republic in an effort to keep the dispute from becoming a cold war issue in the United Nations.

BEIRUT, Lebanon.—Syrian troops used armored cars to squash Pro-Nasser demonstrations which have resulted in a reported 50 deaths in the past two days, according to Arabic radio and newspaper reports. Riots were reported in Aleppo and Damascus.

Freshmen to Hold Lake Party

Featured at the Freshman Lake Party Saturday afternoon from 3 until 6:30 p.m. will be the Castells and the Titan II's.

The concert, sponsored by the Freshman class in conjunction with Freshman week, will be emceed by Lynn Bryson, KWCW radio, and by most California students. In his contributions to "The Church Youth Conference in Southern California,"

THE CONCERT will feature the Castells and the Titan II's who will record live at this event. The Castells are known for recording several popular records for Era Records. Two of their most popular songs are "So This Is Love" and "Sacred."

The Titan II's are known for their stomp music, which they will play at the concert and also

Communist Will Speak At Wednesday Assembly

The first Communist to appear at BYU will address the Forum assembly scheduled for Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Dr. Gyorgi I. Velikovsky will speak on the subject "Democracy, the United States Version and Communism." Dr. Velikovsky is a prominent Soviet political economist, political affairs correspondent, and text book writer. He is a commentator and writer for the Pravda News.

HE WAS BORN in Moscow in 1928, attended Moscow University, and majored in Marxian Economics and Political Philosophy.

Dr. Velikovsky has agreed to speak to this audience under one condition—that he be free to say what he pleases and to be frank. The BYU administration said they agreed to this condition because they wanted him to express himself freely and because we defend the right of free speech in this country.

The administration also said that BYU is simply providing a forum for the talk but wants it understood that they do not support or defend any views of the speaker.

IN A STATEMENT concerning the Communist speaker, President Ernest L. Wilkinson said: "We have had so many references to Communism this year; it seems well that students should have the opportunity to hear from a real Communist whom we have arranged to speak to us through the USA-USSR Inter-University Cultural Exchange. We therefore suggest that every member of the assembly be in attendance to hear the Soviet defense of their system."

There will be no Devotional Assembly held next week. The Forum assembly on Monday will feature General Carlos P. Romulo, who will speak on the problems in the Far East at 10 a.m. P.M. is a meeting to be held in the United Nations, New York, May 9. (UPI)—Haiti and the Dominican Republic agreed today to give the United Nations a chance to dispense to give time for the Organization of American States (OAS) to act.

For Russia, declaring that the OAS is a meeting to be held in the United Nations, called for a "gunboat diplomacy" and said it was the duty of the Security Council to order U.S. land, sea and air forces away from the two country island of Hispaniola and to give the Security Council a free hand in intervening in Haitian and Dominican affairs.

U. S. AMBASSADOR Charles W. T. Sardsonly congratulated Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko for "the attention with which he reads the American press."

"I can only recommend that he continue to do so with more thoroughness and objectivity," Yost said. "I find it unfortunate that he insists on introducing the content of his country's deliberations of this council. This is not the Soviet use of the veto and is hardly likely to strengthen public confidence in the council."

Yost, Deputy Chief of the U.S. delegation was substituting for Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, who has a speaking engagement in Chicago.

WITH HAITI and the Dominican Republic in agreement, it seemed likely that the council's vote to postpone any U.N. action pending OAS developments would be approved. All of its 11 members had been heard.

Ghania's Ambassador Alexan- Sackson-Sackey proposed, with no indication of demanding a vote, an adjournment to both countries to settle their differences before the OAS to continue its efforts and communicate its results to the council which would keep the issue on its agenda.

Haitian Foreign Minister Rene Cipriano Preval said the second round of the council debate supported yesterday's charges of aggressive intentions by the Dominican Republic and returned to his theme that they were a plot to destroy "the only black nation in the American continent."

FRIDAY'S FORECAST
Partly Cloudy, Cool
HI-65; Low-45

Faculty Group Urges Scaling School Finance Legislative Agenda

News Bureau
Brigham Young University
American Association of
University Professors, has urged

Excellence Wins Prize for Artists

Teen first prize awards
presented last night at the
art awards banquet by
Dodge faculty. The prizes
were given for best
works in the annual stu-
dioshow.

Brockbank Best in the
Artur P. Heimdal, Harlan
III Award: 1st Shirley K.
III \$125; 2nd James Al-
bright \$100; 3rd Grant L.

te Purchase Award:
Ben-Patten; Michael Harris
P. Patten 3rd, Ver-
a. Water Color Awards:
Diana 1st, George Al-
drian 2nd, Diana Al-
drian Gritton 3rd.

Supply Oil Painting:
Alice Campbell 1st, John
2nd, Ellison P. McDon-
ald Student Supply Awards:
John A. Forbes 1st,
Harris 2nd, Alan D. Al-
dard in Design: John A.
St. Jeanneane Allen 2nd,
Jorgan 3rd.

ian Andrus Print Award:
Paul 1st, Marianne
2nd, Jacqueline 3rd;
Richard L. Gunn Comm.
Art Awards: Robert
Reese 1st, Vern Morgan
Case 3rd; Franz M.
Crafts Award: Kent Jef-
ferson 1st, Dafestino 2nd,
Wright 3rd.

H. Turner Landseape:
John A. Forbes 1st, Kar-
2nd, Michael Harris 3rd.
B. Wilson Ceramic:
Douglas Larson 1st, Ben-
jamin 2nd, Harrison 3rd;
Weaver Jewelry Award:
Cull 1st, Douglas Larson
Hagan 3rd.

ing Award: Jo Anne Dun-
can 1st, Barbara 2nd, M.
C. 3rd.

Division Drawing Merit:
Sally Huxford 1st, Donna
2nd, Ralph Huddle-
rd, Lower Division Oil
Merit Award: Frank
West, Lower Division Print
Award: Elizabeth 1st,
Died 2nd, R. Jane Ijach

placement of public school financing on the agenda of the forthcoming special session of the Utah Legislature.

Or, if that is not feasible, the professors in a formal resolution urged Brigham Young University to provide the agenda of a proposed vision for the creation by the legislature of a citizens' commission to study the school situation.

ABOUT 50 OF THE BYU faculty members hold membership in AAUP.

The public school teachers, represented by the Utah Education Association, have threatened to boycott the schools of Utah next autumn and not sign teaching contracts unless additional funds for education are forthcoming from the legislature. The UEA also has threatened teachers with disciplinary action if they sign and urged sanctions by other state teacher organizations against Utah boards of education.

GOVERNOR CLYDE has steadfastly refused to include school financing on the agenda of the special session because the proposed financing provision already has been enacted this year in the regular session.

In its resolution, the BYU Chapter of AAUP stated that the children of Utah would be the primary sufferers from a failure to resolve the impasse.

The professors suggested that the study commission should be instructed to "recommend to the commissioners appointed without regard to political or religious affiliation, and should be empowered to investigate all facets of public school education which affect its cost and quality."

"The commission should be instructed to proceed with reasonable dispatch and to be fully empowered to submit definite recommendations, including a request to the Governor, to summon a special session of the legislature to consider school financing if, in the judgment of the commission, such a call is warranted," the resolution stated.

Grand Jury Gets Hoffa

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A federal grand jury in Nashville, Tenn., Thursday indicted teamsters union boss James R. Hoffa on five counts of conspiring and attempting to influence a jury in his recent trial there.

It was the sixth federal indictment against the fiery leader of the world's largest union in less than six years.

He was indicted on five counts of conspiring and attempting to influence a jury if convicted Hoffa could get five years in prison and/or \$5,000 fine on each count.

Hoffa had been on trial here on charges of accepting illegal payments from a Michigan trucking company. The court action ended in a mistrial on Dec. 23.

Other indictments were: Ewing King, President of Teamsters Local 327, Nashville; Allen Dorfman, a Chicago insurance broker; Larry Campbell, business agent for Teamsters Local 299 in Decatur; Ewing Parks, Nashville; Captain John Nicholas J. Tweed, Huntington, W. Va., president of the Continental Tobacco Co., and Lawrence Medina, a Nashville merchant.

The Justice Department said the indictments were based on extensive work by the FBI and the Bureau of Investigation which began its probe seven months ago. The first count named only Hoffa and charged that he conspired to influence the jury in his trial. The remaining four counts charged him and one or more of the others with attempting to influence specific jurors.



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Dr. Sterling Sessions to Talk

New insights into the latest techniques and theories of leadership may be had at the annual Spring Leadership Conference to be held Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center. "holder" will also be shown. Registration booths are now set up on campus for those interested in attending. A fee of 50 cents will be charged to cover the cost of printed materials which will be given to all who attend.

Commissioner McMurrin, Dr. Hugh Nibley to Speak

Dr. Sterling McMurrin and Dr. Hugh Nibley will be featured in an Academic Forum discussion entitled "The Nature of Man" May 13, 1963 at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Dr. McMurrin is former U.S. Commissioner of education and dean of the College of Letters and Sciences at the University of Utah. Dr. Nibley is a professor of history and religion at BYU.

A movie, "The Eye of the Be-

It's Worth
the Trip



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Tropical Formal 'Fafafia' Awaits Goers Tonight

Authentic Polynesian decorations, torch lights, orchids, contemporary foliage and warm tropical setting will be the scene of "FIA FIA" tonight at 9 p.m. in the East Provo Stake Hall.

For the ultra-formal dance, 1500 orchids have been flown in from the Hawaiian Islands to be used as part of the decorations. To add to the special atmosphere, members of the Polynesian clubs

will sing and perform native dances.

A forty foot contemporary thatched roof will be the dancing floor will provide a special tropical garden effect. This will give an authentic Polynesian atmosphere. Columns of one leaf and tropical foliage will descend from ceiling to floor. Refreshments will be served outside on the patio to give an effect of a romantic south sea feast.

Lighting will be torchlight to add to the soft setting.

Food and exotic food that Samoan natives themselves might eat: raw fruit and an exotic drink composed of native fruits.

Tickets may be bought at the door for \$2.00 per couple. Dress is optional.

General chairman of the affair is Karen Knudsen. Working on decorations and intermission were Tony Taylor, Judy Firmsman, Dave Larsen, John Faxman, Carmine Caputo, and Linda Nelson.

Chairman of programs was Kathryn Tuerler. Working on refreshments were co-chairmen, Kathy Clark and Janice Watt. Duties of publicity were shared by Dorothy Blodgett and Dale Johnson.

Paula Wicksen and David Walter worked on special effects. Mavis Haskell headed ticket sales. Advisor from Central Dance Committee is Haws Marble.



Haws Marble and Dave Larsen begin the lengthy decorating for "Fia fia," student body spring formal tonight. In addition to tikis and other Polynesian props, 1500 orchids have been flown in for decorations from Hawaii.

Ex-Legislator Honored With Student Award

Dr. Henry Abbott Dixon, former U.S. Congressman and noted educator, will be honored, Monday, by the Brigham Young University chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha "in recognition of his service in politics and education."

Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honor fraternity, selects one individual for special honors at its annual spring banquet. Dr. Dixon will speak during the evening's program.

Dr. Dixon, who is currently a faculty member at the BYU Alumni Association and was honored with a Distinguished Service Award from BYU. He was president of the State of Utah, which at the time he was appointed to Congress in 1956. He was reelected in 1956 and 1958 to the 85th and 86th Congresses.

A former member of the President's Commission on Higher Education, Dr. Dixon has participated in dozens of hearings on education problems facing United States. He also visited foreign countries, viewing first hand their educational programs and philosophies.

Quickies...

NIGHTSIDE SLATED

Dean Lloyd will speak to students at the Fall Meet and interested students and returned missionaries Sunday in 309 McKay at 8:30 p.m. He will speak on his experiences on a trip to the Orient.

STUDENT RECITAL

Sharon King, soprano, and Mike Suzuki, tenor, will give a Senior Recital Sunday in 250 College Hall at 3 p.m. Accompanists will be Katherine Rich and Julie Hayes.

SENIOR CARDS

Senior Class graduation announcements, name cards and appreciation folders are now being distributed in the Alumni Building. There are some extra announcements for sale.

STUDENTBODY HISTORY

All reports of the year's activities are now due in 170 SSC. All studentbody officers, AWS, AMS, organizations, and classes are asked to submit histories to Carol Fackham, ext. 3212.

FASHION SHOW

The Clothing and Textiles 472 class will present a showing of clothes suitable for travel at 11:45 and 12:15 Friday in the Elizabeth Dining Room, SFLC.

AMS RECEPTIONISTS

AMS is interviewing girls to serve as receptionists for AMS for next year. Applications may be made in 179 SSC May 14 and 15. Interview times may be scheduled in the AMS offices this week.

Brighton Festivities Slated by AFROTC Angels

"Die Goldene Tage" will be the theme of the AFROTC Angel Flight Dinner Dance, to be held Monday, May 14, at Brighton in Brighton, Saturday.

A Bavarian atmosphere will be carried throughout with weinernschitz, peasant bread, apple strudle and the like. The trimmings, favors will include large German mugs with the guest's names printed on them.



Fauta Patterson

Canadian Club — Nightside, 23 JK9, 9 p.m. Sunday.

Folk Music Club — Meeting and hootenanny, 250 JKB, 8 p.m. May 13.

Northern California Missionaries — Canyon party, Meeker at SFLC, 3 p.m. Saturday.

Polyesian Clubs — Grantsville trip, bus leaves 4 p.m. JS Bldg. Saturday.

West Central States Mission — Firestone, Sunday, 8:45 p.m., 346 McKay. Speaker-President Casper W. Merrill.

Now is the time to make your reservation for rail and air to return home.

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Special guests will include officers of the local detachment, dancing to the music of Burt Mur dock and his band.

Carolyn Yeates is chairman of the annual event which summarizes the year's activities in Angel Flight. Nora Call, Kathy Fronn, Shirley Dick, Mary Morgan, Liz Johnson, and Barbara Bastian are in charge of decorations with Jacqi Warner and Marie Abersold working on favors for the dinner.

AWS Chooses Freshman Girl

Paula Patterson, from Salt Lake City, has been announced as the Freshman Girl of the Month by the Junior A.W.S., according to Marilyn Gibson, publicity chairman for the Freshman Girl committee.

Paula is majoring in speech and dramatic arts education. She has been involved this year as vice-president of the Drama Club, secretary-treasurer of University Chorale and secretary of A. Richards Hall. She is also a member of Theta Alexis and Mask Club.

While in high school, Paula was an exchange student to Japan.

The A.W.S. plans to continue with the Freshman Girl of the Month next year, said Miss Gibson.

Committee members for this year have been Jane Schroder and Nickie Hancock, organizers and advisors, Gerry Weimer, chairman, Mary Jane Johnston, John Bradley, Linda Wallace, Cheryllyn Jacobsmeyer and Marilyn Gibson.



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FRESHMAN PAGE

Freshmen Plan Fun, Activities For Studentbody on Karl G. Maeser Day

Freshmen are winding up "Something for Everyone" on Karl G. Maeser Day at 4 p.m.

Prizes of the former president II will be given away as in the picnic competitions, going to Freshman Week winner Eileen Zaugg.

ACTIVITIES are free to students. Freshmen are particularly invited.

Transportation will be provided. Leave from Carson's corner of Heritage Halls, west between Wymount Ter- minal, one and seven, and Central. At 4 p.m. activities include beach volleyball, relay races, a bike race (the bicycles are on blocks), inner-tube and dancing in the boat-

rah Kerr, the story of what happened when two poor people met on an ocean voyage and fell in love.

Reappearing for the evening activities will be the Titan II's, rat-

ed the best stomp combo in Southern California, according to Miss Zaugg. They will share the evening with the Castells of Los Angeles. Lynn Bryson will be emceeing the concert-dance



Showing how they will win busts of Karl G. Maeser at the Lake Party Saturday are Merwin Grant, left, and Lois Meldrum demonstrating sack-racing form. Joan Toronto, center, is showing proper technique for the in- ner-tube race. Craig Fowers and Sue Larson are prepared to challenge all comers in the standing bike race.

ERTAINING at the party the Castells, a mile quar- ter Southern California, and the Titan II's. The program will be led by Lynn Bryson, Bak- kula dice jockey.

refreshments will be

hot dogs, pop, ice

cream, and Freshman Pres-

ident D. Grant.

They will leave from the lake in. They will return to the Fieldhouse.

ENTERTAINMENTS are con-

centrated around a movie and dancing

the tennis courts, or in

the idhouse if the weather is

bad. Miss Zaugg is

aid to the studentbody will

be "An Affair to Remember" by Cary Grant and Debo-

Senators Make Plans

McHenry, from St. Louis, represents the sophomore class in next fall's senate with Mayre Rasmussen, Pritchett, and Marple Bent.

has many plans for the class for the senate. His main goal is in establishing a better relationship between the BYU students and the rest of the studentbody. He feels that we many talents that could be utilized in our government.

OULD like to see students have complaints actually to their senators about problems," said Mayre Rasmussen. "She feels that a closer understanding between the students and the

student government is needed, while in office.

Mayre is interested in government and has made political science her major. She urges all of those concerned with student government to attend the Senate meetings held every Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. in 268 JKB.

Mike Pritchett of American Fork pledges himself to represent the sophomore class and to use the talents of the class in a better way.

MARGIE BENTLEY, who comes from Provo, wants to have a more enthusiastic Senate next year. She feels that the Senate is an important part of the government and it should be livelier in order to fulfill its goals.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS
 1:00 p.m.—Mud Bowl Game
 Behind Melaman Halls
 3:00 p.m.—Castells vs. Titan II Concert
 Games and Contests
 7:30 p.m.—Movie: An Affair to Remember. Tennis Courts
 7:30 p.m.—Stomp with Castells and Titan II's; Tennis Courts

Grant Praises Fresh Efforts

To the members of the Freshman class:

On behalf of the Freshman class officers, we would like to thank all those who have made this year a great one for the Freshman class. Wednesday night at the "Freshman on Review" talk show we were given an indication of some of the things that the class has done. Some events as class assemblies, our semi-formal class "Rapture in Elegance," the class firesides, class newspaper and other things have been made possible only because of the excellent support and participation of the students. Our participation in the Winter Carnival, the Homecoming parade and the Mud Bowl were only carried out because of the participation of class members. Extra credit also belongs to the Freshman Council who have worked many long hours to make all events a success.

Karl G. Maeser Day, to be held tomorrow, is the climax to this year's events and with the Castells, the Titan II's and Lynn Bryson participating, you know that you will enjoy this day. It will be something that will be remembered for a long time.

In conclusion, I would like to say "thanks" to everyone for their support, it's been a great year."

Merwin D. Grant
 Freshman Class President

Freshman Week to Wind Up With Niteside by Hugh Nibley

Hugh B. Nibley, professor of history and religion at BYU, will highlight the last day of Freshman Week at a nightside Sunday at 9 p.m. in 184 Knight Bldg.

Dr. Nibley is the author of "ED. and the Ch. in Ancient History" and the University of California and is the author of such books on the doctrine and background of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as "The World of the Jaredites," "The North Makers," and "Lehi in the Desert" which has been translated into German, French, Danish and Norwegian for the members of the Church in those countries.

Although Dr. Nibley is best known as a scholar, his life during World War II was anything but quiet. Because of his proficiency in languages he worked with intelligence corps in the American, British and Canadian armies, parachuting behind the lines on D-Day, June 6, 1944 to work with the underground and lead anything but a scholarly existence.

THESE WAS, for example, the time when he was rummaging

through the desk of a German general when the general walked in. Dr. Nibley nonchalantly excused himself and walked out.

Dr. Nibley is scheduled to debate "The Nature of Man" with Dr. Stuart MacMurrin of the University of Utah Monday night.



HUGH NIBLEY

Boyack, Jones, Ward Tell Next Year's Plans

Dave Boyack, new Sophomore class president, pledged his faith in the Freshman class by stating that next year would see the best Sophomore class in the University's history.

BOYACK, who lives in Salt Lake City, recently returned from the New England States. Mission. Since his return to college he has participated in several leadership conferences and the Fieldhouse Frolics. He is a member of the Young Republicans and was superintendent of the 20th Ward YMCA in the past year.

In expressing his views for next year, Dave stated that he plans to give the class members the opportunity of developing their talents in as many fields as possible. Many new and different activities are slated for the future. Sophomore class also. Through effective organization of leadership, Dave wants the students to feel that the class officers are not only leaders but also workers.

Dallas Jones finds himself in the position of having run for office, sweating through the primaries and finals, and then discovering that the election was illegal.

JONES, who is not vice president of next year's sophomore class, is a pre-law major with a double minor in economics and business management.

A native of Dillon, Mont., he recently returned from a Texas mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and is currently a Sunday School teacher in the BYU 32nd Ward.

For fun he listens to classical music, plays basketball and other kinds of sports, hunts, fishes, and writes poetry.

HE AND president-elect Dave Boyack had planned next year's program. He would have been in charge of the cabinet, setting up preliminary committees and doing the first work on the program. Now he is to "wait and see."

Long Beach, California is the home of the Sophomore class secretary, Susie Ward.

SUSIE has received many awards in her college career, besides her recent election as secretary of the sophomore class. She was Freshman Girl of the Month, president of Theta Alexis, chairman of the decorations committee for Homecoming and held a position on the Freshman Council. Susie was honored recently by the Political Science department. This summer she will be a representative of BYU on the College Board.

Susie plans to assist in every aspect of the feelings of enthusiasm for the class. She wants to see more stress on class unity and activities and to give everyone the opportunity to serve.



Relaxing with a vengeance from studies at the Freshman Like Party are Bobbi Hansen, left, and Neil Hadlock doing their famous Tarzan-Jane rope swing over the lake.

STOMP

TO THE MUSIC OF THE

CASTELLS

AND THE

TITANS II'S

Concert at the Lake Sat. Afternoon

Dance on Tennis Courts

Sat. Evening

Annals of Achievement Honor BYU Coeds

Classes, Colleges

Name Top Girls

Five girls in each class and 10 from the colleges were honored Thursday at the AWS Annals of Achievement. "These Shining Moments."

Chosen from the freshman class was Annette Brown a home-making education major from Pasadena, Calif. Sophomore winner was Linda Hunter from Salt Lake City, coed majoring in HDFS and Elementary Education. Top junior is Carol Rae Lambert, also an HDFS-Elementary Education major from Seaford, Wash.

Two seniors were chosen in leadership and service. Reba Lou Keele a speech major from Price and Linda Hunter, English major from Salt Lake City were honored.

Honorable mentions went to the runners-up Camille Bastian, freshman, Marsha Foreman, sophomore, Mary Eleanor Carr, junior, Maria Toronto, Connie Gervais and Evelyn Christensen, seniors.

The following colleges selected an outstanding girl: Physical and Engineering Sciences, Mary Jo Altemus, sophomore from Monterey Park, Calif.; Physical Education, Geraldine Casper, senior from San Fernando, Calif.; Fine Arts, Julie Anne Hayes, senior music major from Georgetown, Wash.; Sociology, Linda Fotherstone, a senior from Lehi.

The College of Education selected Dixie Adams a junior from Marana, Ariz.; General College, Doretta Miller, junior from Provo; Home Economics, Sophie Barnes, Elizabeth Jean Fletcher, political science major from Short Hills, N.J.; Business, Marlene Beck, senior from St. Anthony, Idaho; Biological and Agricultural Sciences, Carol Ann Terry, senior zoology major from Post Falls, Idaho and Family Living, Marjorie Sundwall, junior in HDFS from East Lansing, Mich.

Y Students selected as coeds in their groups were also honored. They include Sharron McMahon, Animal Husbandry major from Eugene, Ore.; Shirley Folkerison, junior from Cedaredge, Colo.; Linda Cook, junior in Physical Education from Orem and Anita Wilson, senior Art major from St. George.

Also honored were Mary Ann Winnert, senior nursing major from Villa Woodland, Calif.; Leslie Dredge, senior home-making education major from Malad, Idaho; Dixie Adams, junior in Teaching Education from Marana, Ariz.; Judy Davis, freshman from Brigham City; Elizabeth Jean Fletcher and Marlene Beck.



ANNETTE BROWN



SUSAN KEDDINGTON



CAROL RAE LAMBERT



LINDA HUNTER



REBA KEELE

Thirty White Keys Tapped at 'Annals'

New White Key members for 1963-64 were tapped during Annals of Achievement Thursday night.

The thirty coeds were selected for their academic scholarship, school activity and service.

Chosen were Melva Allred, Carolyn Ayres, Linda Babb, Bonnie Beebe, Joyce Boyer and Karen Bridge. Others selected include Marilynn Brown, Jill Clark, Gladys Clark, Elizabeth Conger, Martha Davis, Linda Fotherstone, Karen Fitter, Sherrie Fregg, Eileen Crix, Marcia Guild, Paula Hardin and Donna Hilton were also tapped. Marie Karchner, Laura Lewitt, Cheryl Lynn, Dona Nelson, Vivian Paulsen and Vicki Payne are new White Keys.

Also members are Sharon Smith, Sydsey Smith, Birdie Stevens, Marjorie Sundwall, Kay Taylor and Judy White.

An initiation ceremony was held following Annals of Achievement. The new members, official members of White Key, women's senior honorary unit.

Early Friday morning the old and new members met for the traditional White Key breakfast. Fresh strawberries and cream, ham and eggs, bacon, gravy muffins and hot chocolate were on the menu for the sunrise meal.

Highlighting the breakfast were humorous original poems by the old members honoring each new White Key.

The initiation banquet will be held May 16 at Grand View.

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Twenty-four Dorm Presidents Head Hall Activities in 1963-64

Twenty-four Heritage Halls coeds were recently elected to be presidents of the various halls for 1963-64.

Hall presidents include: Bowen Hall, Nancy Sneath; Broadmoor, Linda Rose; Felt, Margaret Whitaker; Fox, Carol Cawley; Diane Clyde, Horne Hall; Beverly Christensen, Harris Hall; Maeser, Joan Robinson Penrose; Peggy Worthen; Rogers, Tracy Teachers.

Others are A. Richards, Pam Cannon; Shipp, Susan Brimton; Robinson, Mary Jo Hoffman; Sisow, Mickey Jensen; M. Smith,

Karen Wheelwright; Wells, Anna Sheffield.

F. Smith, Linda Bradach; Carroll, Nedra; Alder, Fugal; V. Carroll, Wanda; Shipp, Shirley; Chellie, Kimball; Dr. Larson, Richards, Susanne Jarvis; Tim Janet Wilson; Wilmette, La Reed and Young Hall, Leah Thornhill.

SOCIETY STAFF
Society Editor Ery Morris
Art Editor David L. Lovell
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Dorothy Brinkman

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Academy

FR 3-4470

Romney Makes Visit to Egyptian Republic

Antone K. Romney, dean of College of Education, has just returned from a month's trip to the United Arab Republic.

He was one of a seven-man team of professionals selected by American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education to study the educational system of UAR. The visit was made at the invitation of the UAR and the U.A.R. Department and the U.A.R.

The primary objective of the team was to become better acquainted with the culture and education of the UAR and improve national relations in educational matters between the two countries. The universities, high schools and the ministry of education in the UAR provided the team with every opportunity to examine the educational institutions in the country.

Dr. Romney, a

representative is being

selected by the participants of

the team which will cover educational objectives and aims of the R., primary education, pre-primary education, secondary education and preparation of primary teachers.

The report will also cover the

education of higher education

which includes institutes, colleges, and universities under the direction of the ministry of higher education.

Among the other things, the team had the opportunity to see and study the high dams which are being constructed in the UAR with the aid of India. The dam will provide power and irrigation to increase cultural potentials of Egypt. It will be the largest earth filled to date and will furnish a source of power and water for the people of the Nile River.

LSO STUDIED by the team is the fertilizer plant in Sohag, Egypt, large cotton factories, agricultural schools and universities of the Nile valley, the temples of Luxor and the ancient culture of Alexandria and the Mediterranean. These and other historical influences have a great deal to do with the development of the educational system of the UAR, said Dr. Romney, who has been a great change in UAR since the revolution of 1952 when the modern

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FR 3-3669

For Information

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Negroes Plan Protest for Six Months

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — This southern steel center has been called the most segregated big city in America.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the Negro integrationist, bestowed the title on the Atlanta minister and the Atlantic followers are in the midst of his campaign to change it.

Negro leaders began planning their massive campaign to break the racial barriers here more than six months ago.

One of King's top lieutenants stretched out on his bed in a Negro motel and related the history of the south's biggest push for equal rights in history.

The Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth, a 46-year-old Baptist minister, began almost single-handedly in 1955 to break down racial barriers here. He has since been arrested 86 times by his own count, been beaten and threatened and has moved his family to Cincinnati.

"The downtown (white) merchants agreed to desegregate lunch counters and other facilities, but they made the same job last September," he said. "But they went back on their word."

Troubled, Shuttlesworth and other local Negro leaders contacted King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, of which Shuttlesworth's Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights is an affiliate.

Shuttlesworth said "we decided that since Birmingham was the nation's worst in race relations, we had to go all out ... with the biggest campaign this nation had seen. There was no use in dealing with the city officials. We had to press the business leaders into action."

A better understanding of the U.A.R. will make it possible to unit together information of educational practices which will lead to world peace, said Romney.

state of Egypt came into being, said Romney. The revolution in social custom has continued since that day and is changing the face of this most ancient people.

GREAT PROGRESS has been made in the combined rural units which serve the people of the country. Hundreds of such units

exist to a mayor-council form of government.

The second was a runoff election in which Commissioner Eugene (Bull) Connor, a strong racist, ran for mayor against more moderate Alabama Bowens.

The campaign started the following morning and swelled to the biggest movement in southern history. Almost immediately, the movement leaders ran into trouble. Many racial moderates among Whites who had been working for integration had their race problems well dismayed. One said that King's demands for immediate concessions under pressure of threats almost undid all our work."

About the only areas of this city not strongly segregated are linked with transportation. Bus lines, airport terminals, restaurants and other areas of life remain segregated, though since the campaign began, some White churches have accepted Negroes at worship services.

"The Negro in Birmingham was ready to burst over segregation," said Shuttlesworth. "All it took was someone to point the way for his energies."

The end results are yet to be seen.



Dr. Antone K. Romney

has been developing in regards to educational services, health services and social services.

There is considerable sacrifice being made as the government proceeds to socialize industry. But by and large, there is a sincere cooperation on the part of education for all individuals. The picture is not gloomy nor is it overly optimistic, said Romney, but judged by the standards of American education, there is still much to be done.

A better understanding of the U.A.R. will make it possible to unit together information of educational practices which will lead to world peace, said Romney.

Youth Make Worst Drivers Says Insurance Group Study

Young drivers in 1962 had the worst performance record of any age group, according to a report by The Travelers Insurance Company.

THE REPORT, issued annually since 1931 except during the war years, is compiled by The Travelers from information provided by state motor vehicle departments.

A Travelers spokesman pointed out that drivers under 25 years of age comprise only about 15 per cent of all licensed drivers in the United States. Yet, he said, these young people are involved in nearly 25 per cent of all fatal accidents. In 1961 this age group participated in 27.3 per cent of all highway deaths.

The Travelers report shows that young men and women in

this age group also were involved in a great number of non-fatal highway mishaps. In 1962, they were involved in 23.9 per cent of all non-fatal traffic accidents as against 23.3 per cent in 1961.

On the brighter side, the best relative improvement in 1962 was made by drivers 65 and over. This group was involved in only 6 per cent of all fatal accidents compared with 7.2 per cent the previous year.

The largest age group—including drivers from 25 through 64—also improved its performance record in 1962.

FEATURE STORY
Feature Editor — Diana Brown
Art Feature Editor — Karen Elder
Feature Writer — Shirley Lavenberg
Ja Neane Allen, Sandra Boyd, Arden Tolke

Photo by: J. W. Johnson

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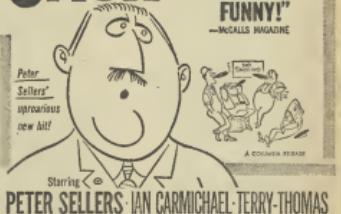
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SATURDAY

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Probation—Suspension Explained by Standards

The end of the semester means shifts in academic standing for most students — some up and some down.

Dr. Darrel Moses, head of academic standards, feels that many students do not fully understand the "deceptiveness and subtlety" of BYU academic standards.

"THE ONLY requirement we make," he said, "is that a student maintain the grade-point minimum required of his class." This is 1.75 for freshmen and the overall grade-point average must be 2.0 by the semester before the student's graduating semester.

Another misconception most students have is the difference between warning, probation and suspension, he remarked.

Warning is for students in good standing whose last semester grades fell below their class minimum. However, their overall average was enough to keep them off probation.

A STUDENT is placed on probation when his average falls below his class minimum.

He is suspended if three requirements are fulfilled: (1) He must also be on probation; (2) He must be 12 grade points below his class minimum. (Grade points are not grade point aver-

ages. The grade points needed can be found by multiplying freshman hours by 1.75, all other hours by 2.0. This will give the minimum grade points required to stay off probation.)

(3) He must have been below his class minimum last semester or on probation, a student who is 24 points below his class standing and is on probation, from his freshman year cannot be suspended as long as he makes straight C grades.

A STUDENT on suspension has two choices: to redemand his self. He can either take 10 semester hours of home study or correspondence course from any accredited institution and get at least a-C in each class; or he can take a full load of 15 hours from any accredited school and earn an average grade-point of C.

This preparatory work cannot be done at BYU summer school, Dr. Moses reminded.

Oriental Paradise Set for Helaman

Cannon Center will be transformed into an oriental paradise Shangri-la for a night as the men of Helaman present the spring invitational. Friday at 8:30 the doors of Cannon open upon an atmosphere of oriental mystery and romance.

Two bands will provide an evening of dancing while continuous entertainment will lend variety to the evening.

The new Inter-Hall Council members will be presented during the evening.

Journalism Awards Banquet To Feature J. Elliot Cameron

J. Elliot Cameron, dean of students will be the featured speaker at the annual BYU Journalism Awards banquet Friday at 7 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall.

Honored will be nine upperclassmen and graduate students who will be inducted into Kappa Tau Alpha, national honorary journalism society at 6:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith club room.

THE MEMBERS, selected on

the basis of scholarship, character and public service, include Edith Allred, George S. Barrus, Newlin W. Fairhurst, Robert E. Jolley, Robert E. Beckhard, David G. Wright, Leland R. Hunsaker, M. Kay Johnson, and William M. Sanders.

Also honored will be members of student publications, outstanding scholars in journalism and members of Sigma Delta Chi national professional journalism society.

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WHAT'S HAPPENED TO FALCON



EVERYTHING! AND YET...

Early this year we put a 164-hp V-8 in a new kind of Falcon called the Sprint, and entered the stiffest winter road test we could find . . . the 2,500-mile Monte Carlo Rally. We didn't know what would happen . . . but happen it did.

First, no one dreamed all the Rallye cars would have to experience the worst winter in decades. Snow, below zero temperatures, and the most demanding terrain in Europe took their toll. Two thirds of the 299 cars that started, failed to reach Monaco.

A lot of experts told us that the Falcon V-8's, untried as they were, could not hope to finish the Rallye with the best of weather. But not only did two Falcon Sprints finish, they placed first and second in their class. But there were more surprises (or

everyone) in store. Against all competition, regardless of class, the lead Sprint went on to take first in the final six performance legs.

We honestly didn't know the Falcon Sprint would do this well. But it showed us a Falcon with our new 164-hp V-8 is a car that can perform with the best of them. So a lot has happened to Falcon, and yet . . .

A six-cylinder Falcon has just finished the Mobil Economy Run and finished first in its class. It had to take a lot of punishment, too . . . 2,500 miles from Los Angeles to Detroit over mountains, deserts, and long stretches of superhighways. But the nickel-nursing ways of the all-time Economy Champ took all comers in its class.

So you see something has happened to the Falcon. It can be what you want it to be . . . a V-8 that travels in the same circle as Europe's performance kings . . . or a Six that can travel cross-country on a budget. There's something to put into your compact.

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Professor Studies Alaskan Glaciers

A BYU professor, Marion Millett, is currently assisting in the developmental stages of the new science, glaciology. Mr. Millett, a BYU professor of geography, became the first American scientist when he was sent on an Alaskan expedition in connection with the International Geophysical Year, July 1, 1957, to Dec. 31, 1958.

In this first study, beginning in 1957, the Alaskan glaciers were revoiced, measured and photographed from fixed points. A glacier is a large body of compacted glacialized snow and ice. Millett concluded. Accurate maps are made of the glaciers and the rate of flow was determined. Some glaciers had no apparent motion, while others moved between 10 feet per year and 100 feet per year. Then a few spontaneous movements were found to remain motionless for years before finally moving.

ONE SUCH spasmodic glacier as observed in Mt. McKinley National Park. It suddenly moved 10 miles in five months. The peak of Mt. McKinley, the highest in the continental United States, 20,230 feet, is the national park, the largest in the United States, is 3.55% the size of Utah.

Future measurements will be made of the glaciers to determine, in comparison with past measurements, what activity the glacier has been engaged in. Mr. Millett found that alterations in the glacier reflect past climatic changes.

THE GLACIER grows during cooling trends and it shrinks during warming trends. Mr. Millett so feels that he may find there a direct relationship between a permanent snow line of the glacier and the climate. Mr. Millett is now studying the imperial glacier of Alaska. The imperial glacier is found in Wyoming, Oregon, California, Montana, and also other countries.

RESEARCH has shown that the imperial glacier has internal temperatures that are everywhere the pressure melting point. The temperature of the imperial glacier varies somewhere from 32°F. to 25°F.



Professor Marion Millett looks over an Alaskan valley during his 1957 expedition to Alaska to study the glaciers there.

As a temperate glacier melts, where more snow falls than melts.

Since glaciology is a very young science, the glaciologists are still gathering original data and defining their terms. A great deal of research is now needed in this field.

Another type of glacier, called a polar glacier, is found only in Antarctica, Greenland, and in the high Canadian Archipelago. The temperature of the polar glacier is always below its pressure melting point.

Mr. Millett said that the ice at the back of Timpanogos is not a glacier, for it is made of re-frozen water and it does not move.

At best, it is a semi-permanent body of re-frozen ground water. Glaciers are only formed



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3600 Riders to Observe Ins and Outs of Biking

There will be some 3600 BYU students riding bicycles this spring. To honor cyclists, the 7th annual Observers of American Bike Month this May, and as a game man's guide to cycling, the Bicycle Institute of America and the Universe Feature Dept. here-with present the INS and OUTS of biking - a free-wheeling guide to two-wheeling in 1963.

Cycling at BYU is not new, but it used to be Capt. Sven Nielsen of BYU Security attributes this to two things. The campus is receiving an increased number of missionaries returned from foreign missions. In Europe, the missionaries got the biking habit and brought it back to America.

With the increased BYU enrollment, more students bring cars to campus, and campus parking facilities become increasingly cramped. The wise students have decided driving a car is out, and finding parking space for bikes is much more in.

Being fat is out. Cycling your-self lean is in.

Fifty-mile hikes are out.

Five miles a day by bike, two or three times a week is in.

Six-day bike races are out . . . but you can check in.

Cold bike racing was out for 40 years. Now it's in.

The bicycle built for two is so far out it's back in again, especially on campus.

Accidents are out. Looking where you're going is in. So are hand signals, riding single file, and giving the pedestrian the right of way. Riding double, hitch-

ing rides behind trucks, stunt riding in the street, and riding without a light and horn are out.

Front fenders, adjustable braces, saddle, chains, spokettes, and steering mechanism are out. Getting the bike inspected by a competent service man is in.

"I'm too old to ride a bike" is definitely out.

Senior citizens biking to stay healthy are in. Calling them senior citizens probably makes us with them.

Jumping bikes off curbs is out.

Going to the beach, ball park, fishing hole, picnic grove or anywhere else by bike is in.

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Kitten Nine Meet Utah In Twin-Bill

The Kittens return to the road this weekend for two games against the University of Utah Cougars.

GAME TIME will be 1 p.m. Saturday at Ute Stadium. These two games are rescheduled games, the original ones having rained out earlier in the season.

The Kittens are still riding high with an unblemished record in intercollegiate and high school competition. In all probability Val Snow will start one of the games against the Little Redskins, with the other starter remaining in question.

DICK NEMILKA will remain out of action this weekend due to an operation for appendicitis which he underwent several weeks ago. Another doubtful starter is catcher Del Nester who hurt his knee in a practice session.

Notwithstanding these losses the Cougar Cubs are confident they have enough talent to beat the U. U. Freshman Coach Frank Dillenburg feels his charges are going to win and his attitude and believes they will have a successful weekend.

THE KITTENS next home game will be May 17 with two more games scheduled against the University of Utah.

BYU Soccer 'B' Squad Tackles Utah

The BYU "B" soccer squad will tackle the University of Utah this week in a league soccer match on BYU's home field in Provo at 3:30 p.m.

THE "A" SQUAD, currently running in second place behind the Incas, will take on the Cougars this week but will resume hostilities next week. The "A" team have compiled a 7-4 record in the Utah Soccer League. They have three contests left to play this season.

Last week the "B" team drew a blank and the "A" squad edged Salt Lake's Germania squad 2-1 on Germania's home field. Helge Reistad and Dan Madson were the heroes for BYU in that game while Reistad scored the goal after Germania had equalized the scoring. Then team captain Dan Madson put the game on ice with the winning tally.



Bryce Pilling rides after his calf in rodeo action. He will be seeing action at the Provo Rodeo Arena Friday and Saturday in BYU's annual rodeo beginning at 8 p.m. Thirteen colleges will be participating in the show.

Cougar Cowboys Ride In BYU Rodeo Friday

by Doug Christensen
Assistant Sports Editor

With two spring rodeos under their belts the BYU cowboys and cowgirls are looking forward to the Cougar show Friday and Saturday at the Provo Rodeo Arena beginning at 8 p.m.

THE RODEO team has competed in stampedes at Montana State where they finished second and in the University of Montana at Missoula where only a first place was announced.

At the BYU show 13 colleges and universities will participate from the Rocky Mountain Region.

SIX BYU cowboys will participate with John Hamilton the region's leading ribbon roper heading the team. Hamilton will also compete in calf roping and bull dogging.

Dennis Hamilton will compete in the same roping events and the bull riding and bareback riding. Larry Caldwell will lead the Cougars in the dogging and will also compete in the roping field.

OTHER BYU cowboys in the rodeo are Bryce Pilling and Harold White. Pilling is among the numerous calf ropers and will try his hand at bull dogging, while White will participate in saddle bronc and bareback riding events.

Brent Weaver will hold the BYU reins in bull riding, bareback riding and bull dogging.

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LOST: Eight watch, silver, black face, 50¢. Name: Richard P. R. 3-3237 5-18.

4. Personals

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240 East Center

FR 3-4708

COLLEGE MASTER INSURANCE

Health: To \$100 Monthly. May begin at \$8 a month. Major medical \$250 a month.

Med. after payments until out of school

Med. after graduation

Med. after graduation